SNAKES TRAVEL

ROUND ATHLETES AMONG ANIMALS.

Remarkable Gymnastic Fents Performed by Captive Reptiles-Expert at Climbing and Swimming.

New York Evening Sun.

"As an all-around athlete the serpent is surpassed by none of the animal inhabitants of the woods," said the snake collecor slack rope, whether it be stretched or hung perpendicularly through the air.

"In my collection at Port of Spain, in the Island of Trinidad. I had four years ago several hundred specimens of snakes, some of which gave me from time to time exhibigymnastics quite uncommon and

"My snake room was sixty feet long by were fifteen feet above the friends, frequently letting them glide about very rarely attempted. They could not escape from the sides of the branch, for it ject. Consequently, when I placed my tree snakes upon it they would glide about for a time through their limited thicket of twigs; now and then poke out their heads a foot or more as if to measure a jump to the floor, and finally try to get higher by endeavoring to climb up the cord to the tempting

"The long black and yellow macheta, the black and white mottled Tigre, and the rarely tree-climbing cribo, often attempted it in vain. They would twine themselves corkscrew like on the cord, get up a little way and slip ignominiously back. It was clearly too thin for them to catch hold on, so I rested content in the notion that my swinging device was perfection for tree

serpent which I had hunted months for in ain-the singularly interesting and beautiful lora, a tree snake of whip-like propor-tions, four feet long, striped from the head to the tail, with vivid green on the back and with gold on the sides, while all the under parts are radiant with cream-colored pearl. I placed him on the branch one day and was sitting smoking alone, watching him glide through the twigs, fondly admir-ing the ease and grace of his movements, when suddenly a boy appeared at the door. 'You're wanted at the telephone,' said he; 'hurry downstairs; they've rung two or three times already. I think it's a snake they have for you at the Botanic Gar-

A VANISHED SNAKE. "I started up at once and ran down the

"Having had some delay at the telephone, it was probably four or five minutes before I got back to the room. Imagine my surprise, my annoyance, and even alarm, when found that my long sought lora was gone chance to conceal him. In vain I ransacked ran in front of the building. He was not to be seen on the beams, and in fact I never thought that he would be, for how could he climb that perpendicular cord? In a self in an easy chair near by, and we discussed my unfortunate loss. 'He may be in the roof after all,' said my friend, and we both looked up to the rafters. As I raised my face, something dropped in my eyes, and a piece of mortar smashed on the floor by the hammock. My friend gave a yell for the lora had come down with the mortar and was gliding under his chair. I soon had him fast by the neck, and joyfully secured him once more in his cage. Apparently he had climbed by the cord to

I placed him on the branch and sat watch his proceedings. For some then hung down as if to drop to the floor, and finally made his way to the cord. He | engaged in the practice of law at Leaventurned his neck spirally round it, pushing got higher and his grip of the cord became surer by the increase of his windings about the beam, from which I soon fished him down with a tapering bamboo. from this that my cord was too thick, I replaced it by a wire one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter. Even this the lora ascended. But it was rusty and rough, and when I replaced it with a new and wellpolished wire he failed to climb that.

This baffled them all. The mapepi could climb the perpendicular wire and even more one, although it was still finer than the smooth wall, and had of necessity to turn to the branch whence he came. "Neither in the trees in South Africa and in the still finer woods of South America

Nicotine Neutralized No Nerves Quaking No Dyspeptic Aching

and the West Indies, did I ever find a snake that could spring over an interval greater than his own length. The powers of the deadly vipers, such as rattlesnakes and copperheads, are similarly limited as to ability to spring, so that huntsmen need puff adder is famed all over Cape Colony for his fabulous powers of jumping. The tales of his springing vary most widely. Some say he jumps but three or four feet, others say ten, and some say fifteen; but from personal experience obtained in the woods and at home with many different specimens, I never could provoke one, by any manner of means, to do more than shoot out two-thirds of his length. "But there is a snake that can actually tump? For a time I confess that I thought

"During my stay in Trinidad I secured a land. It means a great deal to the old pio rare little brownish snake, whose favorite neers and they love to look at it. It is home is in water. I put him in a large glass jar eighteen inches high and narrowing in at the top so that, except by jumping, he could not, as I thought, get out. I left the mouth open, for the water and the snake not more than ten inches long. One day I returned from a snake hunt and found my water snake gone. I thought he had jumped from the jar, otherwise he could never get out. Then I conded he had been stolen, but two months after I caught him sunning himself in the courtyard. I replaced him in the jar and carefully watched his proceedings, but without finding out the method he taken to escape. Since coming to this country, however, I have found what I think will explain it. The answer to the riddle

GARTERSNAKE FAMILY. "Last summer my female garter snakes gave birth to great numbers of young. I wished to secure the babies, lest my excitable landlady should meet them rambling about the stairs, or among the dishes in the pantry, or even in the clock when she

opened it to wind it. "I placed them all in a deep earthenware | have been better for the world had he convessel-in fact, the slop jar which belonged to the washstand. It gradually narrowed to the top, as well-shaped slop jars are wont to. I put in a little water-half an inch barely-lest the babies should suffer in thirsty confinement. Then I counted in 240, perfectly satisfied that those, at least, aldn't jump. The same day I went off to Fort Lee to search for copperheads on the palisades. It was far in the night when I got back. As soon as I lighted the gas I saw snakes all over the carpet, mostly coiled and asleep, while some were at rest on the edge of the jar.

The light woke them up and set them moving, so I hastily gathered all up I could find, and put them back in the jar. They then explained how they did it by doing it while I looked on. The moisture on their stomachs gave to their under plates drawn, Scotland gradually assumes perpendicular glass, for their weight prevents their adhering and makes them slip back to the bottom. It must have been in this way, then, I concluded, that my little water snake in Trinidad managed to get out his 18-inch jar.

"One day in Trinidad a ring at the tele phone called me to Maravel, two or three miles out of town. A government officer had discovered a large snake asleep in a tree, and promised to watch it till I arrived. When I got there I found the snake in an exceedingly airy sleeping place. In the very extreme top of a lofty bamboo, growing well apart from the rest, he was coiled and undoubtedly sleeping. The bamwater of the reservoir, which supplies the city of Port of Spain. The wind was blowing in gusts, rippling the water into good-sized waves, and rocking to and fro the sleeping reptile through an arc of some twenty or thirty feet, for the length of the

bamboo was seventy. There was only one way to get him and I got him in that way. "I chopped down the bamboo. It fell in the water, landing the snake in the center. He uncoiled easily as if waking from slumber, swam off like an eel to the side and climbed out on the bank, where I joyfully caught him and added one more to my number. He was a yellow tree boa, who always sleeps in the day and hunts at night through the branches, catching his come within range of his striking "Snakes of every variety can swim with all the ease of an cel. They glide through the water the same as they would on the land, and the difference in their speed is

perhaps greater in the water, on account

of the better resistance. They certainly go faster in water than they do on smooth ground; and they swim equally well on the

SHERMAN'S KANSAS CABIN

surface or down near the bottom.

The General Built It Near the Mill of the Indian Too Lazy to Talk.

Kansas City Star. There is a queer old tumble down cabin on the banks of Indian creek, near Topeka. Kan., which has an historical interest of more than ordinary importance. It is a It is twenty-three feet in length by twelve Little Indian creek, on the south by the north by well cultivated farms. It faces neighbors in that vicinity declare that it is haunted. A short distance from it Mr. there; he isn't afraid of ghosts. The old house has a far greater his-

torical importance than mere age gives, for hand of a man who was at once a great scholar and a great general-a hero of the ate war. It was no other than General lived in this cabin in 1859. In 1858 he was worth, Kan., like many young lawyers, he Topeka, Kan. His selection was an admirable one. The pretty little stream which the early settlers had named Indian creek, being a thoroughfare between Fort Leav-enworth and Fort Riley. It was a beau-tiful place, and it is no wonder that the General liked it. In the early spring of General simply built a one-room structure, ed a few years afterward. He also dug the cellar under it; for Kansas was just as hot and dry at that time as it is now. It didn't take long to make the

cabin ready for occupancy, and William T. his place-one of the prettlest spots in Kansas. Indian creek was then a stream in which there was plenty of water and a cabin was an old sawmill, which was owned and operated by a Pottawatomie Ind'an by the name of John Ogee. The old fellow had saved his money and bought it. General Sherman sometimes walked down by it to talk with the man who ran the mill. The Indian found that he could get is redskin brothers. An anecdote is told of the General in regard to a conversation he had with John Ogee, the proprietor. One Sunday morning the General took a walk down by the old mill. probably in the hopes

of seeing the foreman or some of his neigh-bors. As he neared the mill he saw John Ogee. The Indian was sitting on a log, smoking his long pipe and looking down into the water, a vacant stare in his eyes. dian's language, but Ogee had learned to talk English brokenly. General Sherman approached and saluted him. The latter looked up and nodded his head slightly.
Then the General began talking to him. He talked and talked, and asked questions, made observations; but the Indian replied not a word. He sat and looked down into the water in silence. Finally the General gave up the effort and left the Pottawatomie to his silent meditation. Meeting a neighbor on the way home, he related his unsuccessful interview, and said: sir. I've seen lazy people, but that is the first time I ever saw a man that was too lazy to talk." John Ogee d'ed only a few years ago; a grandson of his now lives in

It is said that General Sherman made a very good farmer. He was a hard worker, and although he was peculiar he had lots of friends among the settlers of the counof friends among the settlers of the county. In the spring of 1850 he built another house, which was much larger and more modern than the old cabin. He erected it on a knell about a quarter of a mile from his first house. It is yet in a good state of preservation, but has never been painted. O. Z. Goodrich, a joily old farmer, now lives in it, and he loves to tell of the shost stories that are affect about the old cabin.

The house contains seven rooms, the walls are covered with weatherboarding and the roof is of shingles. Probably General Sherman intended living in this comfortable INSURGENTS LOST 500

time only. From the eminence on which it stands there is a magnificent view of the valley of the Kaw, both east and west. SPANISH ACCOUNT OF A BATTLE The ridge of hills on which it is located is called the "Bluffs," as it is the first FOUGHT ON THE 18TH INST.

elevation beyond the river bank.

When General Sherman was called away he moved his few belongings from his cabin home and said good-bye to the old place— General De Campos and 1,200 Men orever. It has never been occupied since, hough at present Mr. Moyer keeps his Attacked by 5,000 Cubans-Latter though at present Mr. Moyer that the farm tools in it. A small barn that the Repulsed After Hard Fighting. General erected near the cabin has been torn down. There has been some talk of tearing down the house, but when it was attempted there was such a vigorous objec-tion made that the project had to be aban-doned. It still stands there in its dilapida-MADRID, July 20 .- Advices from Havana are bringing in light details of the engagetion, perched well up above the surrou

never agree to have it torn down.

GLADSTONE'S POWER.

cination for Followers.

Joseph Hatton, in Newcastle Chronicle

ing them to the music of his own reminis

There is something peculiarly pathetic in the situation of Mr. Gladstone, still

moved by the desire to fight, but without

the power of physical impulse. It might

fined his vast intellect to moral philosophy

or to abstruse theology, or had he been a

his heart and soul into politics. A soldier.

and thigh? A priest, who could have stood

against his aggressive theology? A phil-

osopher, what subtle theories he would

as a political dictator than might have been

permitted to him had time renewed his

No man of our day has exercised such

a fascination upon his followers. His per-

sonality was sufficient to impress the

practical schemes. The spell of his name

and his remarkable individuality with-

in England as in Scotland. Mr. Gladstone,

not his policy, was the mainspring of his

be forgiven for believing that the desire

to have the same influence over the Irish brought about this strange and sudden

Anyhow, he is a remarkable man, a statesman whom all parties are willing to

onor, a figure and a personality that will

always fill a deeply interesting chapter of British history, and a scholar who will al-ways hold a high place in the esteem and

respect of the learned all the world over.

While the new lights of statecraft are

flashing upon the horizon of a general

election fraught with tremendous issues to

sun is setting, and if "England to herself

prove true," the popular statesman will

have reason to exercise the patience that belongs to age and to philosophy when the

ast echoes of the present contest reach

NEW PIANO ATTACHMENT.

Paderewski and an Amateur.

and successful experiments, the most re-

cent of which is the psychology of planists.

movements with his fingers which produce

the savants of the Sorbonne have been so

sound the note which it represents; but in

To explain this mystery of touch which

marks the guif separating a Paderewski

from an ordinary player who executes the

music mechanically and without expression

the utmost exactness the workings of the

soul that spring to the finger tips and en-

French scientists, Binnet and Courtner, have accomplished. They call the instru-

and extending the full length of the key-

board of a plano is placed a thin, inflated

to those that lead soldiers to victory or fill

children's hearts with joy on Christmas

morning, but is a sort of cup covered with a thin, tightly stretched rubber mem-

brane, to which is attached a long straw with a sharp bit of soft black lead at the

strip of paper. When the finger is raised

in striking successively the keys with the

and it also shows that the quicker the pian-

time between the notes when playing at

grows rapid the initervals between the

that in playing a quick piece of music she struck fifteen notes per second, and it showed that another well-known planist-

a professional-was able to divide her notes

It is a well known fact that two persons

By scanning the record traced by the sty-

and is irregular in the ability to co-ordinate the notes to the best effect.

Too Much Illustration.

pages to be of value must contain some

sort of literary quality. The up-to-date

ustration, and as a natural consequence

the converse of the proposition is true,

text is squeezed into put-of-the-way nooks and corners, and it will be confessed that its quality does not endtle it to more con-

New ork Clubs.

New York Evening Sun.

sricuous place.

from each other by one-hundredth of a

put exact and correct spaces of

which rests lightly on a strip of paper, like the tape in a ticker, which un-

that works these wonders the "musi-

plex and affords a vast field for study.

When a player touches a plano he makes

Shows the Difference Between

lease of active life.

conversion to home rule.

would he not have smitten the enemy

ment on July 15 between Manzanillo and Bayamo, which are not given out by officials. It appears that Martinez De Camsacred landmark to them and they will pos, with 1,200 troops, was engaged by the insurgents while making his way from Manzanillo to Bayamo. There had been a No Man of the Time Had Such Fasfunction of the insurgent forces, which brought their numbers up to 5,000 men. In the engagement which resulted, firing lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning until Happy the man who can sit on the fence and wait. Happy the politician who is old enough to have gone through all the turo'clock in the afternoon. The artillery did great work during this time in aid of the forces of Marshal De Campos. Besides find enjoyment as a looker-on! Happy the General Santocildes, who was killed, seven smoking the pipe of peace, and listening to the echces of the fight and turnmore Spanish officers were killed, and seventy soldiers were killed and wounded cences! Mr. Gladstone finds it hard to sit He hears the trumpet call and the The Spanish forces were hard pressed, and roll of the drum, and would gladly be in the contest once more, but the joints are finally Marshal De Campos charged personally with his force of cavalry, protected stiff and the eyes are dim. He does not by the infantry and artillery, and routed hear so well as he did, and he must be content with the reports of the fighting and the insurgents entirely. They were disa passing remark of commendation or dis-

persed with a loss of 500 dead and wounded. Minor Engagements. HAVANA, July 20 .- A detachment belonging to the battalion of Seejada has had a skirmish with an insurgent band near Cerquera, in the Cauto district. The insurgents left one killed on the field. The priest, or even a soldier, than to have put troops had a skirmish with the insurgents at El Sitio, in the same district, with the result that the insurgents lost three killed. A detachment of troops under Captain Lopez, having light artillery with it, shelled and captured the positions occupied by the can only rejoice that he has done less harm insurgents on Mount Sielo. The soldiers also took possession of the insurgent camp, twenty saddle horses and provisions, and sufficient to sustain two hundred men for three months. Five insurgents were killed during the engagement.

> field pieces upon groups of insurgents at Pos Palmas, province of Santiago de Cuba, and, after examining the field, found six A detachment of auxiliary troops and a detachment of the Baleras battalion have been engaged with the insurgents, who were routed at Cristina, province of Santa Clara. The troops lost one killed and had one man wounded.

General Casco had opened fire with light

Captain General Martinez de Campos is

BIG FIRE AT CHICAGO.

Block of the National Linseed Oil Company Burned.

CHICAGO, July 20,-The plant of the Naional Linseed Oil Company, on West Polk street, was entirely destroyed by fire tonight, causing a loss of about \$400,000, which is fully covered by insurance. The fire partment has had to contend for a long time. could do very little but stand by and watch it. The entire building was destroyed within a short time.

WEATHER BUREAU FIGURES.

The study of psychology, or the phenomena of the mind, has but recently issued from the realms of speculation and become an exact science. Now the ex-Temperature | Records Yesterday periments made in that direction are as accurate and rigorous in their methods as Morning and Last Night. The local forecast official of the Weather hose in chemistry or physics. At the Paris Sorbonne was organized a little while ago a laboratory for the study of the physiology of the psychical functions, Bureau furnishes the following observations taken yesterday at the places and which has already made several important

carefully investigating. Apparently nothing is easier than to strike a key and Valentine, Neb. Kansas City, Mo Springfield, Mo..... pringfield, Ill. Grand Haven, Mich Cincinnati, O. A. Pittsburg, Pa..... 78 regular but uniform lines upon the moving Memphis, Tenn...... 7 Palestine, Tex..... San Antonio, Tex..... ist plays the less surely he touches the keys. It has been remarked that good

Saturday's Local Observations. moderate speed, but when the playing Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. W'ther. Prec. 93 East. Lt. rain. .11 91 N'west. Hy. rain. .79 notes are no longer proportionately correct. This instrument recorded of one lady Maximum temperature, 90; minimum tem Following is a comparative statement of

Excess or deficiency since July 1 -43 -.90
Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1-247 -14.49

•Plus. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS,

Local Forecast Official. same fashion. While the ear may detect lus, however, the mystery is explained, for this shows that the less sympathetic player is the one who lacks uniformity in touch

Forecast for Sunday. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- For Ohio-Showers; cooler in southeast portions; variable For Indiana and Illinois-Showers; variable winds.

Tornado in New York State. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 20.-A tor-ado passed over Sullivan county, Ulster and portions of Orange county this after-noon, accompanied by a cloudburst. The Ontario & Western railroad tracks are buried near Liberty. Several barns were wrecked at Pine Bush, and barns at Livingston Manor were struck by lightning and burned. At Circleville, four men were shingling the roof of a barn when the storm struck them. All were blown off, three going a distance of forty-five feet and were seriously and perhaps fatally in-

highest editorial favor: "cuts" instead of essays, and photographs rather than romance. Between the pulky covers of the average magazine (all for k cents) are plenty of pictures, but the accompanying Wants No Fighting Bulls Admitted. YORK, July 20. - William Hosea Ballou, vice president of the Humane Society, has written a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle informing him that bulls and matadores are to be brought from Mexico for bull-fighting at the Atlanta exposition and requesting him to instruct collectors of customs to refuse to admit them, on the ground that they are coming for im-

Club life in New York is not what it has been "cracked up" to be. When, some time ago, an entertaining man issued a New York club directory, with at least 25,000 names of club members, the public was led to believe that the clubman was a was led to believe that the clubman was a very popular institution. Really, not over 5,000 men in Gotham are entitled to be called clubmen in any specific sense; and of these not more than one-half are regular frequenters of clubs are dependent on them to any large extent for their social enjoyment. The rest are men who retain membership in clubs for the simple purpose of being on the list, or because at irregular intervals or on occasions of stated meetings of infrequent occurrence, they may be inclined to attend. These must constitute something like four-fifths of the membership of most of the important clubs. Little Interest in Silver. AUSTIN, Tex., July 20.—The silver meeting for to-day, ex-Governor Hogg and ex-Treasurer F. W. Blueberrick and others, to elect delegates to the Fort Worth silver convention had just seventy persons present, half of whom were Populists. Governor Hogg made a speech denouncing Claveland and Carlisle and said their action in selling bonds was peridious.

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POLICEMEN AND COUPONS.

Capt. Campbell Will Get a Free Trip to Yellowstone Park-The Force.

Captain Robert Campbell is entitled to trip to Yellowstone Park. The Sentinel offered a trip to the most popular police or fire captain. Last night the votes were counted and Captain Campbell was something like thirteen thousand votes ahead. The police department united upon him as a candidate and worked hard securing votes for him. Friday night a collection was taken with which to buy papers containing the coupons. Joseph Gent donated \$20. Wm. Schoppenhorst gave \$10. William Long gave \$5. The sergeants gave from \$1 to \$5 each. The patrolmen were asked to make donations, not by the Captain, however. Some gave 50 cents and some \$1. By this collection over \$120 was raised and with it twelve thousand papers were murchased vesterday. The coupon headquarpurchased yesterday. The coupon headquarters yesterday were at Long's livery stable, on East Wabash street. Four day patrolmen were stationed there most of the day, cutting out and stamping coupons. Scissors were obtained from persons living in the neighborhood and an ice cream firm sent two gallons of cream for the workers. Last night police headquarters looked like a paper cutting establishment. A half dozen officers worked hard until 9 o'clock pre-paring the coupons, Three of them were night sergeants. Patrolmen were observed going in all directions gathering ballots. for when a message was received that ballots could be obtained in any particular place an officer was sent there. The department has been working in the same way for a week, but at 9 o'clock last night the excitement ceased, for all ballots were in. Affairs have resumed their natural con-

Pogue's Run on a Boom. The rainfall in this city and vicinity was 6 o'clock, .64 4nches of rain than a year. The farmers are rejoicing and the cisterns are getting filled. Pogue's run was on a boom last night. but no danger of a flood is anticipated. During the storm of the morning the Illinois-street tunnel was filled with about two feet of water, stopping all traffic. During the storm of the evening the gutters were all

Two places were struck by lightning in the storm of the morning. A barn belong-ing to B. F. Kuhn, near Brightwood, was struck and two valuable cows were killed A house in Irvington, the owner of which is unknown, was also damaged slightly.

Clubs, Road Bouses and Drug Stores. The police and the saloon keepers will take steps to-day to see that the Nichpated from the saloon men, as they have offered to aid Superintendent Powell in his efforts. Special attention is to be given the road houses, law-violating clubs and drug stores and at several of the last-mentioned places officers will be stationed. The Alhambra Club, No. 3, with headquarters over Mittendorff's saloon, at Broad Ripple, has been organized. Ine objects of the club are said to be "social enjoyment and the advance of independent politics." It is claimed that no violation of the law is intended.

Annual Geological Report. The nineteenth annual report of the Department of Geology and Natural Resources of Indiana is being distributed by the State Geologist. The report was edited and put to press by S. S. Gorby before the expiration of his term of omce. It embraces reports of the State inspectors of mines and oils and the supervisor of natural gas. The report is accompanied by a geological map of Indiana, showing the location of stone quarries and the natural gas and oil areas.

The Morphine Killed Way. Robert H. Way, the patent medicine venier, who took morphine with suicidal intent Friday night at the Sheperdson Hotel, on McNabb street, died early yesterday morning. He registered as "Dr. R. H. Clark, Louisville, Ky." The body is at Whitsett's morgue awaiting directions as to burial from the relatives.

Vermillion County's Jail. The plans and specifications for the new Vermillion county jail have been received at the office of the Board of State Chari-ties. The new structure is to cost about \$20,000. It will be located at Newport.

Saw Nothing in It.

American—You've heard the story, I sup-pose, of that countryman of yours who said "yes, hundreds of times," when some-body asked him if he had ever known a man to marry the sister of his widow? Visiting Englishman—No. Let's hear it.

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